

# ROOSEVELT AND PARKER ARE NAMED TWO MINUTES AFTER HUGHES IS CHOSEN

Nomination of the Colonel Rushed Through With a Bang—Delegates Fail to Take Kindly to T. R.'s Suggestion of Senator Lodge.

CHICAGO, June 10.—The Progressive nomination of Theodore Roosevelt for President at 12:33 this afternoon, and three hours later Col. John M. Parker of Louisiana for Vice-President, it was a ticket of two Colonels.

If watches in the two halls were keeping the same time the Progressives were beaten by two minutes in a wild scramble to nominate Roosevelt before the Republicans accomplished the designation of Justice Hughes.

The flash, "Hughes nominated," sped over the telephone from the Coliseum to the Auditorium at 12:31 o'clock while Hiram Johnson was seconding the nomination of Col. Roosevelt. The Progressive chairman, Raymond Robins, declared: "We won by thirty seconds."

As the appointment of official timekeepers was the one thing unprovided for by the managers of the twin assemblies, the point will be probably disputed endlessly.

The Roosevelt nomination was rushed through with a bang. When Mr. Robins heard that the Republicans were in the act of turning the whole convention to Hughes without waiting for any definite motion and while the Auditorium was rocking with sound the chairman as fast as he could talk declared that the noise meant nomination by acclamation, which was true.

George W. Perkins for an hour before this made an appeal to have the Progressives wait until the strength of Senator Lodge, the Colony's compromise candidate, was fully tested on the Republicans' third ballot. He read bulletins, counseled prudence, reasoned and implored, but eventually was swept aside as a leaf is whirled into a quiet eddy by a rushing stream.

Wouldn't Consider Lodge.  
Col. Roosevelt's endeavor to have his people accept Lodge made no impression whatever. The suggestion was not put to a vote, but was rejected by a prodigious cry of "No! No!" The Republican conference suggestion that the Progressives take Hughes still lies on the table where it was brusquely deposited. It was not even read aloud, although Mr. Perkins recalled the gist of it, and was cheered when he said that the Progressive conference committee had stood out for Roosevelt.

When the Roosevelt nomination was announced the men and women who for four days had been dining "We want Teddy" into Chicago's affluence were stirred up and whooped for five minutes.

The notion that Teddy might not accept what they had to offer was fairly prevalent, but there seemed to be many upon whom his provisional declination fell with heart-breaking force. The leaders before Roosevelt's telegram denigrating his position arrived did not try in any definite way to undo what they had done.

Those Progressives who thought of the Colonel as willing to lead another foreign factional hope were raised to the seventh heaven by Bainbridge Colby's exclamation in his nominating speech, "Thank God, we are once more a militant army."

Singing of "America" at the close of the first of the two sessions of the convention today was as fervent as a Gospel revival meeting. Stunned by what seemed to them the incredible refusal of the Republicans to take Roosevelt, the hundreds of Progressives who had barred such an eventuality from their thought were overpowered for a few minutes and at least some of them have not recovered and are not likely to.

Late in the afternoon, after the Vice-Presidential nomination, Chairman Robins called for subscriptions for the campaign. The pledge received right there amounted to \$108,000. By request of Col. Roosevelt in his telegram conditionally refusing the nomination the national committee was empowered to fill a vacancy on the ticket.

Police on Guard.  
Twelve uniformed policemen were deployed along the front of the Auditorium stage when the Progressives started their session today. Sergeant-at-Arms Frank P. Corrick had them put there to nip any possible attempt to storm Chairman Robins's citadel.

More quiet than usual were the moments preceding the raising of the curtain. Gathering slowly the delegates in little groups around what was to come. They knew they were going to nominate Roosevelt. But there were rumors of disagreement among the State chairmen as to the propriety of waiting any longer on the Republicans. It was reported that Mr. Perkins was going to "make the effort of his life" to achieve in a last stand the harmony for which he had toiled through the famine years. This gave the delegates plenty to think about.

The band was performing as usual, but there was a lot of extra music. The band wanted to show that it knew classical pieces, too. The listeners didn't seem to mind. They had had to wait for three days. The delegates seemed subdued. At any rate they were tired and were conserving their strength for the possible fight ahead of them.

Forgets the Prayer.  
Chairman Robins called order at 10:45 o'clock. He announced that the convention would proceed with its regular business. Some one nudged him. "Oh, I'm a little bit late," he said. "I'll be right back." He was led in prayer by Mr. Fitzsimmons.

After the prayer Chester Rowell of California was recognized. He told the convention that he recognized the delegates were still in conference and wanted the convention to do nothing important until they arrived.

"I ask you to do that," said Mr. Rowell. Some of the delegates shouted "We'll wait," others "No, no, nominate Teddy right now." John O'Connell of New York had said a little while before that the nomination

have neither of the communications considered until the probable action of the Republicans up at the Coliseum became a certainty. Mr. Perkins made a motion that the communication be laid on the table "for a few moments." This was done. In minor matters the convention did not mind humoring Mr. Perkins.

Perkins Fights Valiantly.  
The wreckage of his hopes was yet to come and he was fighting valiantly. Closing his eyes for a second, he passed his right hand wearily across his forehead, then straightened up and began: "Gentlemen, I am informed that the communication from Mr. Roosevelt regarding Mr. Lodge is not yet before the other convention. As one of the leaders in our movement I have done all that was possible to bring about joint action. I have been under much criticism. It was no easy task. I may have done well or I may have done poorly, but I certainly did the best I could."

This provoked a fair amount of applause. Mr. Perkins took his seat at the telephone. Col. John M. Parker of Louisiana, a close friend of Col. Roosevelt, got to the front of the stage in three jumps.

"Today," he started off, "we are one of the greatest crises in the history of our country. You are the most united convention ever held, free from partisanship and sectionalism. We come here for a deliberate purpose, to nominate a man who will lead us to victory in January. They have treated with contempt our suggestion to meet and work together. Here we are met as equals. We are not here to elect a man, but to elect a principle. This is a permanent party."

All kinds of shouts, including a "We want Teddy" upheaval, rose from the ranks. "Now-nominate now," snapped the throat of Col. Parker's remarks and he did not attempt to patch the break.

The platform was waiting to be adopted, but Chairman Robins said suddenly—it was 11:50 o'clock—"the chairman will now entertain a motion that we suspend the rules and nominate Mr. Roosevelt for President and Vice-President of the United States."

O'Connell of New York, who had been waiting for that moment, made a motion that the rules be suspended and nomination made without a roll call. A snap appeared, however. Hamilton Fish, Jr. rose to say that Mr. O'Connell did not really speak for the New Yorkers.

"We of New York wish to follow Col. Roosevelt," said Mr. Fish. "I demand that the delegation be polled." The rules could not be suspended unless a majority of the delegation so demanded. There was a roll call of New York. The delegates stood up in their seats as Secretary Davis read their names. Mr. O'Connell looked disappointed, but had to submit. William H. Fish, Jr. raised a point of order which no person heard. He said he had stood up.

Nomination Delayed.  
"No one man is going to insist upon anything," the chairman said. Chairman Robins informed him. The New Yorkers wrangled a little as the roll call went on. Such men as Bainbridge Colby, the chairman of the delegation, Judge William L. Ransom and Charles Commissioner Kingsbury voted with Mr. O'Connell.

Agreement on Hughes.  
"Adjournment was suggested by them. We met again at 9:30 this morning. For the Progressives we asked the Republicans if they had any proposition to make. They replied that all we were agreed on Hughes and they submitted that suggestion to us. We promised to take that under consideration and we went back to the hotel and had a discussion of that and other suggestions. In accordance with the precedent set by ourselves we agreed to take the communication before the convention of the Progressive party."

This question of record check was not touched. It was discussed. From the standpoint of the broadest view of the subject and the deepest interest of the country we laid the matter before Col. Roosevelt. In what it was done last night and this morning there was no communication from him. A communication was sent to our committee of the other party at the Coliseum, where they have it now.

Mr. Perkins handed the telegram to Secretary Davis, who read it to the convention. The delegates were all attention. Any time the Colonel speaks they listen, but it was proved today that they do not always obey. The drift of the telegram was plain enough. "Loyalty to me, loyalty to the principles you and I represent." This with its context suggested to the delegates that the commander in chief was bidding his followers do some extraordinary thing. What the thing was was not apparent when Mr. Davis read that Col. Roosevelt suggested the nomination of Senator Lodge.

It was the clear voice of a woman back near one of the outposts Western State delegations that phrased the first "No, no." Other voices joined her. The chorus was not unanimous, but it was evident that only the tiniest minority thought the Colonel was in his right senses in suggesting for a moment that the Progressives might accept the scholarly Senator—Republican Senator—from Massachusetts as the reunion candidate for President.

Hiram Johnson's Comment.  
"Lodge, Lodge," Why not Penrose and done with it? I came here as a Progressive," rasped Hiram Johnson of California into the ears of a comrade. The convention listened with bored politeness to the Colonel's recital of the accomplishments of Mr. Lodge, as read by Secretary Davis. Why bother with Lodge when the great exemplar of all the genius and liberality attributed by the Colonel to his friend Lodge was the Colonel himself?

That was the attitude of the convention at this moment. The coughing that betokens inattention was heard in the auditorium. It stopped as the Colonel's repetition of his message to Republican National Committee Chairman Jackson, with its appeal for sacrifice for the common good, was read.

When Secretary Davis finished with the signature of Theodore Roosevelt, there was some cheering, but many delegates shook their heads and shouted: "No, no!" His name was heard, too, and somewhere a penny whistle raised its infant "foot-note" disparagement of Senator Lodge. Again and again Chairman Robins pounded his steel gavel, calling for "Order! Order! Let us have order!"

This anti-Lodge demonstration lasted only a minute or two. Mr. Perkins marched to the platform's edge against the Coliseum's great wall of delegates. The Coliseum did not start yet. He reminded the delegates that two communications awaited their pleasure—the telegram from Col. Roosevelt and the suggestion from the Republicans of Hughes as the compromise candidate. The immediate question was: Did the delegates want to consider either Hughes or Lodge?

"Kill 'em both!" drawled a delegate from Arizona. What Mr. Perkins and Mr. Robins wanted most at this juncture was to

nation that is waiting I present the name of that man who embodies the issues and spirit of the hour—that man we delight to honor, Theodore Roosevelt."

A Prolonged Yell.  
Mr. Colby spoke less than three minutes. Cheering lasted only two, but into those two minutes he pressed a volume of sound that threatened to blow off the roof. It was just one prolonged yell of 3,500 jubilant men and women. In the midst of it George Perkins was seen waving his arms. Chairman Robins had no trouble in getting him a hearing.

"I have just heard from the other hall," Mr. Perkins said, "that the Republican convention has received the communication from Col. Roosevelt, and that there was more or less applause. [Sardonic laughter.] After that Weeks withdrew in favor of Mr. Hughes."

"Lodge, Lodge, you mean Lodge," said Secretary Davis. "In favor of Mr. Lodge," resumed Mr. Perkins, but shouting interrupted him. Querulous voices were raised, questioning Mr. Perkins's tactics.

"He wants to keep up back," "What's your idea, Mr. Perkins?" were cries distinguished in the confusion. More telephone bulletins from the Republicans were handed to Mr. Perkins.

"What do we care what they do," sputtered a delegate. Chairman Robins spun around and jerked his gavel. The Republicans were beginning to take their third ballot. If the Progressives did not suddenly resume, Mr. Perkins was cut off in midair. He looked puzzled, then argued with the chairman. The Governor said, "Oh, well," and yielded to Mr. Perkins.

Convention in an Uproar.  
The convention was uproarious. The chairman boomed: "If the delegates lose their temper and get disrespectful they will be expelled from the hall." Mr. Perkins calmly went on where he had left off, saying: "Weeks withdrew in favor of Lodge. That puts Lodge on the ballot. Delegates from other States will vote for Mr. Lodge. Since this is so we should allow the Republican convention to go on and see how much of a vote Mr. Lodge will secure."

But the Progressives had already bowed Mr. Lodge out of their intentions. In fact he never was in. They shouted, "No, no, put it to a vote!" Mr. Perkins tried again to reason with them. He said: "Of course no on the third ballot a man may be nominated. We understand that. Medill McCormick has just withdrawn. He is not in the hall. He turned to receive more telephone bulletins and right there was where Mr. Perkins' campaign fell to fragments. Johnson had been bobbing up and down in his eagerness to speak. He now rushed forward. Mr. Perkins, his hands full of paper slips, tried to wave him back. The convention yelled, "Johnson! Johnson!" and Mr. Perkins was lost in the crowd on the stage.

Gov. Johnson's big voice flooded the Auditorium as he said at breakfast speed.

"There comes a time in every man's life when he goes up against the guns. You are going up against the guns now. This is the time when you must put up the man who never shrank from responsibility in his life. Make the nomination without loss of another minute [cheers]. I don't know whether you will accept or not. But I suggest we nominate him and within two hours we should have word from him, and he and this convention will be able to face the second nomination of Theodore Roosevelt—and make it before the handclap begins in the other convention."

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Beaten by Two Minutes.  
The Progressives fairly howled at this. By a mighty crash of "yes" the roll call rule was suspended. Chairman Robins said something about "making it unanimous by acclamation," and with a prodigious whoop everybody sprang up and as 2:23 Chairman Robins announced that "Theodore Roosevelt is the Progressive candidate for President of the United States."

But just then the cruel news came that Hughes was nominated at 2:31, so by two minutes the Progressives had failed to "keep the record clear."

The last thing before adjournment was the reading of the message from Col. Roosevelt in which he conditionally declined the nomination. Mr. Robins explained that the Colonel was waiting to hear from the people of the country. The convention took the news of the Colonel's conditional refusal of a nomination calmly, and resumed its session.

The delegates were in a hurry to catch their trains. Perhaps that contributed to the spirit in which they received the message. When it was read, Mr. Garfield of Ohio moved that it be received in the spirit in which it was sent and referred to the National Committee with power to act upon it. This was carried and the big show was over.

FRANCE IN NEED OF MEAT.  
Mrs. Whitney Warren Gets List of Foods Required.  
A list of the foodstuffs most urgently needed for the relief of French and Belgian refugees is contained in a letter from Luis Jara, director of the Red Cross National, Paris, to Mrs. Whitney Warren, treasurer of the relief organization of 15 East Forty-seventh street. "Conserved meats and corned beef head the list of foods needed. Boxes of condensed milk, concentrated bouillon and canned apples are also in great demand. It is proposed by the Secours National to establish relief stations in all the army zones to supply food and clothing."

There has never been a crisis which has not furnished a man adequate for that crisis. There was Lincoln and Washington, and we have a man who embodies every impulse and feeling with which the nation is surging. Supreme service is required at this moment for lifting up our self-respect, for carrying forward a great nation to its destiny, equal to its own duties at home and foreign no nation can afford to neglect this. This is the only convention in session through which the people of the States can speak. In the name of the

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**Several Thousand Yards of Summer Dress Cottons**  
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in a specially selected assortment, will afford an unusual opportunity to-morrow for securing a supply of Summer hosiery at less than regular prices.

**Black or White Silk Hose, with cotton tops and soles** . . . . . per pair 65c.  
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**Black Silk Hose, with extra-spliced double tops** . . . . . per pair \$1.45  
**Black or White Silk Hose, with clocks to match, or of white on black or black on white, per pair** . . . . . \$1.65

On **TUESDAY**

**An Excellent Selection of Bungalow and Porch Dresses**

will be on Special Sale, in the Department on the Second Floor,

at \$2.10, \$3.00, \$3.85 & \$4.50

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Thirty-fifth Street

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**Also Goffine Sports Suits** . . . 9.75  
**And Washable Skirts,** 2.90, 3.50 & 4.85

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